

Supplement to the Hawaiian Gazette, November 30th, 1890.

Latest Foreign News.

America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Obelisk at Central Park this afternoon was witnessed by thousands of spectators. The feature was the Masonic procession, which formed in front of the Temple on 5th Avenue. In the line were all the Commanderies from Jersey City and Newark, and Masonic Lodges of New York, King's, Queen's and Richmond Counties.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 11.—Before the adjournment of the Mormon Conference last evening, John Taylor was unanimously elected first President of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, a position left vacant by the death of Brigham Young. Taylor has been the head of the church, but only President of the Twelve Apostles. George Q. Cannon is Taylor's First Counselor. The English Saints now control the church.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—On the 10th the U. S. Emigration Commission had the first conference with the representatives of the Chinese Government, Pao Hsun and Lin Hung Tsao. These gentlemen, who are plenipotentiaries on the part of China, are said to be friendly to the object of the Commission, and it is now believed that the business of the Mission will be rapidly dispatched.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—All the editorials, so far as received, agree that the Democrats have received a great and irreparable shock in the Indiana defeat.

The publication of the personal correspondence between Secretary Sherman and Wade Hampton this afternoon created a profound sensation. The Republicans are delighted at the cool scorn with which Sherman answered the incident bragadoocio of the Brigadier, who gives the lie and names his address, as though the Secretary would respond according to the Southern code, and resort to South Carolina methods to settle a political discussion. The Democrats have no patience to talk about it, said one of their prominent men this evening: "This insolvency will cost us 50,000 votes in the North. Would to God that the mule had killed Wade Hampton instead of breaking his leg." By his course Mr. Sherman has not only proved his point, but held his adversary up in the ridicule of the entire country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The *Herald* says: The defeat of the Democrats in Indiana had the effect of advancing the prices of stocks and of United States bonds largely this morning. United States bonds advanced an average of a out 1/4 of 1 per cent, and the general stock market rose three points on the average. The Western granger stocks were the most potentially influenced. Grain of all kinds also took an upward turn. Rightly or wrongly, the business interests of the country appear to shrink from the prospect of a Democratic regime.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The *Tribune* says: Yesterday settled the Presidential campaign. Nothing but over-confidence and impossible negligence can now prevent the election of Garfield. The October tide thus sets strongly in the Republican channel, and henceforth the whole drift is with us to the end. In Ohio it is peculiarly gratifying. Four years ago, with another and very popular Ohioan at the head of the ticket, the October majority was only 6,636. Ohio now responds to the virulent assaults upon Garfield, which have formed the whole staple of the Democratic canvass.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—The Republican State Committee furnishes the following figures. They are made up from the official figures at the various county seats, and can be depended upon as being as correct as any which can be obtained until the full official figures are furnished by the Secretary of State. The total vote on candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court was 714,276, divided as follows: McIlvaine (R.), 364,014; Follett (D.), 341,003; Lander (Greenbacker), 6,578; Ross (Prohibitionist), 2,434. McIlvaine's plurality is 23,041. The vote for Secretary of State stands as follows: Townsend (R.), 362,013; Lang (D.), 343,014; Lloyd (Greenbacker), 6,702; Dean (Prohibitionist), 2,715. Townsend's plurality is 18,999.

Foreign Clippings.

England.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Congress at Exeter, a resolution was passed, to be forwarded to the United States Minister, expressing satisfaction at the admirable manner in which the city of Memphis has been drained.

Sir: The operations at the Seaham colliery for the recovery of the dead bodies of the men lost in the Maundlin seam are still being carried on, over thirty bodies having yet to be brought up. The operations were of a very tedious character in consequence of the heavy falls of stone which had to be removed. Typhoid fever has broken out at the colliery, owing to the emanations from the decomposed bodies of the men and horses, and the sanitary authorities have taken measures for immediate interment of all corpses brought up. Fourteen funerals took place on Wednesday at New Seaham and Seaham harbor. The bodies recovered in the Maundlin seam are stated to show no appearance of death having resulted from the explosion, and the probability is that life was extinguished gradually as the supply of pure air was suspended. One of the exploring parties found an old ventilation door with inscription in chalk signed by Robert Johnson. Upon the water-bottle of one of the poor fellows, Michael Smith, was written the following letter to his wife, evidently scratched with a nail:

DEAR MARGARET: There were forty of us altogether at seven A. M. Some were singing hymns, but my thoughts were on my little Michael. I thought that him and I would meet in heaven at the same time. Oh! dear wife, God save you and the children, and pray for myself. Dear wife, farewell! My last thoughts are about you and the children. Be sure and learn the children to pray for me. Oh, what a terrible position we are in.

"Little Michael" was the writer's child whom he had left at home ill. The child died on the day of the explosion.

Great excitement has been caused in Glasgow by the news of the alleged Nihilist plot to blow up the Queen's yacht *Livadia*. The utmost precautions are being taken to prevent strangers having access to the vessel. The coals already on board are being removed, and divers have been sent down to examine the bottom of the vessel. It is stated that Nihilists now in London have admitted the existence of a plot of the kind, and have warned their English acquaintances that the *Livadia* would be a very unsafe vessel in Russian waters.—*Pail Mail*, Oct. 1st.

Twenty Louisiana plantations have ordered Chinese laborers. Ten thousand are expected at New Orleans from Cuba.

The Australian Mail.

NEW YORK, October 11th.—The *Tribune* will give to-morrow an account of the fast mail from Australia to England. On Wednesday last Postmaster James learned that the Pacific Mail steamer *City of Sydney*, which left Sydney on September 5th, had reached San Francisco on October 5th, two days ahead of time. She was just two hours too late to catch the mail train of that day, and a delay of twenty-four hours was unavoidable. The schedule time from San Francisco is two hours too late to catch the first departing British steamer. Mr. James went to the British Pacific office, in this city and represented the facts to Sidney Diloe, and asked if a special could not be put on to catch the regular mail train of the day before? H. H. Clark, General Manager of the Union Pacific at Omaha, and A. N. Towne, Superintendent of the Central Pacific in San Francisco, were present. "Where is the train with the mail at this time?" Dillon asked of Towne. "On the Humboldt somewhere," was the reply. "Could a special train catch the other train," he asked. Clark replied in the affirmative: "but," said he, "we will have to run a special a 1000 miles and it will cost a \$1000." "Don't care what it costs," replied Mr. Dillon: "do it." The telegraph was put in requisition and it was done. The regular mail train was overtaken at Omaha. The Australian

mail car was attached last night at 8:18. It was landed in this city, and to-day it goes by the Arizona to England. If the vessel makes the schedule time, the trip from Sydney will have been made in the shortest time on record—about forty days.

News of the "Jeannette."

NEW YORK, October 7th.—The *Herald* says: The following interesting letter from Lieutenant De Long, commanding the American Arctic expedition has been transmitted to the United States Navy Department by the Russian Government.

U. S. ARCTIC STEAMER "JEANNETTE," }
CAPT. SERGEY KAMEN, Aug. 29, 1877. }

This vessel stopped in here this day at 5 p. m., to endeavor to learn something about the Swedish Exploring Expedition under the command of Professor Nordenskjold. We arrived at St. Lawrence bay on the 25th inst., and learned from the natives there that the steamer which had wintered in Kalinitchin bay had come to St. Lawrence bay and remained one day, sailing three months before our arrival for home by way of the Kamtschatka coast. Her captain was an old man with white beard, and he did not speak English. Ten officers on board did speak English, and there was an officer, who was Russian, who spoke the Tchankitchi language like a native. With this last officer, who was named Harpish, the natives spoke and were told the ship was a Swiss ship, which was going home, having wintered in Kalinitchin bay. We left St. Lawrence bay at half-past 7 p. m., August 27th, to come here because this is a place at which Nordenskjold is last reported to be, and because I was requested by Mr. Sibirskoff, of St. Petersburg, to leave the papers here for Captain Sengstecke, who commands the steamer *Nordenfjeld*, now on her way here from Europe. The officers and men under my command are all well, and we expect to sail to-night for Wrangel Land, via Kalinitchin bay. Please communicate this news of us to the Secretary of the Navy in Washington, D. C., United States of America.

Lieutenant United States Navy, Commanding American Arctic Expedition.

The letter came officially through the hands of M. De Willanow, Russian Charge D'Affaires here.

[From the *Louisiana Sugar-bowl*.]

Wire Gauge.

We sometimes think, as we sit behind our wire-web screen, how many persons there are who could well afford the luxury, but who are deprived of peace and comfort, by not availing themselves of this cheap and durable means of protection from the attacks of flies, mosquitoes, beetles, moths, wasps and other pests, which infest most houses at this period of the year, and make life, at times, almost a burden. We have every window sash in our country house removed in summer, just as soon as insects are about to make their appearance, and then we fix nicely-adjusted frames covered with wire gauge to all the openings of our domicile. We can always have doors and windows open now throughout the hot season and secure a complete circulation of air, yet never be subjected to the plague of flies, which are such a pest in most abodes. Our picture frames are uninjured, the persistent wasp no longer builds his adobe hut within our gates, and the occupants of our dwelling live unmolested. When cooler weather arrives in the fall, we have only to recover our frames and put them away in a safe place—with care they will last a life time—until they are again needed. Our window sashes are repacked, and the walls and furniture of our rooms exhibit none of those blemishes and unsightly stains that swarm of troublesome insects so frequently cause. Only one who has tried the above means of securing their apartments from the intrusion of these unwelcome visitors, can understand how pleasant it is to be relieved of their presence, while reading or writing after dark on a sultry evening.

MUSE.

Ole Bull's Tricks.

Ole Bull, who undoubtedly was a remarkable violinist, was certainly not one of the great classical "serious" style, but rather of the sensational effect school, not entirely free from tricks which Robert Macaire baptized "plagues." The above-alluded to illegitimate effects were in some instances by him exaggerated, with a result which immensely pleased American galleries; and more than once, when he had diminished his tone to a nearly inaudible pianissimo, did he continue the attitude, as if he were playing, but actually having drawn off the bow entirely from the violin, holding it in the air and producing no tone whatever, while his audience, in raptures at the softness of his really inaudible sighs, made ear-trumpets of their hands and bent forward, eager to catch the sound which did not exist. Ole Bull, as if suddenly awaking from a trance, seemed to come to and bowed to the enraptured audience. Another of his inventions, with which at first he astonished even the learned violinists in Vienna, was the facility with which he played four-stringed chords, which he did by cutting the usually bowed bridge quite straight. That he did not succeed in blinding great men like Spohr, who spoke his mind very decidedly against him, is not to be wondered at. As a gentleman very much liked in society, on account of his courteous manners and sincerely obliging ways, he won the sympathy and esteem of his countrymen by his serious endeavor to do good by founding in Norway schools for literature and art, and building a theatre, trying hard to benefit his people in Europe, after he had failed to do so with great personal sacrifice, in America.

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THE AIR SPACE.

The "Air Space" is a mechanical device. The old method of covering boilers, steam and other hot pipes, was to smear a coating of plaster over the boilers and pipes, and directly in contact with the hot surface. Common sense teaches that any compound thus applied will soon have the life burnt out of it, and that the expansion and contraction of the metal over which it is smeared, will cause it to loosen and crack, so that it will, after a time, fall off. Besides this, experience has proved that the time and other compounds used for this purpose, when applied direct to the boiler surfaces, corrodes the boilers so as to greatly injure them. The "Air Space" serves a two-fold purpose; first it provides a stratum of air entirely around the boiler, which is the best known non-conductor of heat. Second, it provides a surface which is entirely independent of the boiler surface upon which the covering compound is placed, and this surface being formed of wire cloth of 1/4-inch mesh, furnishes a splendid means of clenching or fastening the compound around the boiler. The wire space is supported at the edge of an inch or more from the boiler or hot pipe by metal studs placed close together, so that the expansion or contraction of the boiler or pipes around which it is placed will not affect the outside covering, because the studs allow a sufficient movement without disturbing the surrounding wire and cover. Experience and practical tests have demonstrated beyond a doubt that the radiation of heat from a boiler surrounded by the "Air Space" and its cover, is less than that from a boiler covered with any of the other well known boiler coverings; consequently there is a greater saving of fuel.

In proof of what is said about the superiority of the Chalmers-Spence Air Space, see *Scientific American*, Dec. 1, 1877, and *London Engineering*, July 12, 1877. G. C. FOWLER, Sole Owner for Pacific Coast.

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R. Hackfeld & Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands

The *Sydney Mail*, Saturday, January 17, 1880, pages 117, 118.

Pianofortes in the Exhibition.

In our previous notice of the Piano in the Exhibition (No. IV.) in connection with those of the German Court, we were unable to do more than enumerate the exhibits of L. NEUFELD, of Berlin, and that enumeration was erroneous. Since writing that notice, the Sydney agents, Messrs. Rabone, Fox & Co., have given us an opportunity of seeing the instruments, of which four are exhibited instead of two, as formerly stated. The first is a grand of